FIRST OF THE FALL RACES.

A BRILLIANT GATHERING AT THE FA. VORITE SEASIDE COURSE.

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The fall meeting of the Coney Island Jockey Cabepened under glorious auspices at Sheepsbead Bay yesterday. More than the usual great throng was present, and the bexes were filled with women and men well known in society. The great betting arena swarmed with investors in books and mutual and auction pools, and the combination men were busily employed in fling out tickets for sanguine persons who believed they could select three or more winperson of the six races on the programme.

The new starter, Mr. Frank Clark, Superinsendent of Jerome Park, sent the horses away with commendable promptness and fairness for beginner. The first field that he dipped the fag to would have put zeed a veteran, Sixteen appeared at the post for a scramble of five furlongs. After several straggling breakaways the lot moved forward together. All kept in motion with the exception of Navarro, he being left at the post when the fing dipped. This was the only unlucky incident of the day. Most of the paces were excitingly close from start to finish. California captured the important race. the Autumn Stakes for two-year-olds, Mr. B. A. Haggin's filly Prectors heading cleven choice ones selected from a list of ninety-nine nomlastions. Commedere Kittson's filly Albia caused the sensational tumble by winning the Welter Stakes. The bookmakers laid 15 to 1 spainst ber without flinching, and she paid

88.75 in the mutuals.
McLaughlin won the introductory scramble to Biohm & Co.'s Little Minch. The Dwyer Brothers had entries in three races, but they failed to get a place. Strange to say, the Ranthe stable had made entries in half the races. possibly Mr. Lorillard is awaiting the arrival of jeckeys from England that he is reported to be accounting for. Skaitul and reliable riders would find remanerative employment throughout the long season of racing here.

Following are details of the races:

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The Asia Roser, 4, by Robert Morgan—Un-threshold by Burch, 5, by Enquirer—Bro-5 Callertts. ing 4 by Strucking-Greenen et. g. Avalou, t. by Aramis-Sprightly m. Was conducted, b. by King Birdo t Dalina, 3, by Sensation-Idails, 106 Fats f Faience, 2, by Mortemer-Felicity, 86

imeel's ch. h. Navarro, sg. d, by Buckden-Mrs.

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272, Murais, \$10.15.
2 Against Little Minch, 7 to 5; Jim Renwick, 10 to 1 draphs, The Sizahea, and Bill Sierrett, 10 to 1 on 15 to 50 to 1 against the others. remains to So to I scause the others.

Race.—The large field was started with Sashes and Little Minch in front and arroleit at the post. Bill Sterrett set the stones, Donobus riding him alongth in lead before reaching the half-mile post, as tirries on necked the leader on the bend the lower turn. The Stashes running third, lee Minch and Granite a so in the cluster, while kept Bill Sterrett in the van until up the straight, where McLaughlin sont lee Minch at a winning pince on the outside, entered the last furions on nearly even as with the leader, and then heading him by half a length. Jim Renwick second, a din front of Bill Sterrett. ront of Bill Sterrett.

THE PILST UPSET,

gan's h.g. Hanny Andy, by Longbowmajwell) \$13.15. Muruar, \$13.15. ns: Lineadorf, 7 to 5; Rupert, Florie to I each; Harefoot and Handy Andy,

dreamble, 10 to 1.

June - Hupert, Greenland, and Florio the bunch on a fair start, with Handy the tait. Rupert and Greenland drew this about of the others in the opening. In a spiendid run along the backforlong. In a spiensid run along the backstretch Forton moved forward, reaching Greenland's need at the half-mile post, Rupert havleg fallen back lato the ruck. Floring gained the lead on the bond to the lower turn, when Covington sent Bonanza up to join the leaders. Elmender lepting and Harefoot crowding. Closing no in a bot ter sh on the homestrate! It was invlody's race to the last furiong, where the cry "Bonanza" arose, the son of JoeHocker having the lead by half a length. Covington heid his advantage, landing Bonanza winner. Harefoot came half a length behind, and Elmendorf two lengths away, third,

LOUISETTE SETS THE MUSIC.

Third Sign. A sweet states of \$15 each, p. p., with \$0.000 below of which \$250 to the second, the third to Feering fitting to the stakes. Winners of \$2.000, when sarring weight for account of the stakes. Winners of \$2.000, when sarring weight for account since the dum meeting of 1985 of the stakes, it said dackey Club, to carry 4 lies sizes of the stakes of the st

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The Ring.—Frankis B, set the pace from an even start. Dutch Roller a close second, and Lemisette third. At the stand, on passing into the even mile. Frankis B, ded Dutch Roller by a lemath. Duffy holding Lauisette two lengths away. The eaders widened the breach to three lengths of Sheing the backstretch and at the half-mile pole half a dozen lengths separated Dutch Roller af Frankis B, from Louisette. At this being the frankis B, from Louisette. At this being the frankis B, from Louisette. At this being the frankis B, from Louisette At this being the decision of the head of the head to dozen the breach. At the far turn Louisette had reached Dutch Roller's neck and the other worse heaten off. At the head of the homestratch Louisette headed Dutch Roller, have y Aaron third, twenty lengths away. Dutch Roller made a close fight with Louisette to the line, the mace winning by half a length, Barney Aaron third, forty lengths behind.

GLENELO'S LUCKY DAUGHTER.

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Hus Wing, by Billet-Mun-War Woods, by Alarm-Warwicka to a figuration by Glanety-Retort, c 6 9 An by Virgit-Ulrica, 110

E bouch War Whoon, Electric, free ea breaking out in front. A field War Whoon, Preciosa, and end a marter of a mile, Electric and the others canning in saug and the others running in song their looks. Stevens verked Fre-sel in front of War Whoop on the estatum. The rack made a stir-t-when they swried into the home-tices having a slight lead pressed. War Whoop, Florence Fonso, The others. Up the straight they came log fluish, Procloss, Florence Fonso,

and Electric heading the lot in as named, each a short length apart. A WELTER WEIGHT TUMBLE.

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Firm Race.—The Weiter Stakes, a sweepstakes for three-years old and upward, of \$50 each, h. f., with \$750 each, so the second and \$50 to the third; as pounds added, to weight second, and \$50 to the third; as pounds added to weight second, and \$50 to the third; as pounds added to weight second, three years is \$60 \$2,950 allowed 7 pounds; of three years is pounds; if four only ward, 35 pounds. One mile and three-sixteeuths, Closed with 12s monnations.

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JUIGE ORIFFITH READS THE JUMPERS,

c's tr. c. Judge Griffith, 4, by Stonehenge-Tattoo, 115 (Whydrare)

A. W. Weingart's b.g. Wellington, 4, by Billet-Bourbon Beile, 131 (Daly)

W. U. Dary's ch. C. Ecoalor, 4, by Enquirer-Nevada, 120 (P. Lynch)

M. M. Brannon's ch. g. Hevenge, aged, by Enquirer-Miss Stoner, 130 (Ford)

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| ortimer's h. c. Trombode, B. by Great Tom—Duet, st. |
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J. bylv e b. c. drin Carlisle, 4, by Lucifer-Susie
Warmer, 13 (C.wai)
F. Kennedy's br. c. Jacobson

The Race.—The large field of jumpers started The Race.—The large field of jumpers started in close shape, but soen strong out into a procession. Weilington, Bevenge, Ecuador, and Sutter at the head of the line as named, Jacqueminet bolted at the hurdle opposite the club house, and afterward fed over a hurdle the back floid without louring Jones, his rider. All the others cleared the obstructions safely, the leaders showing the way until they heared the track for the house run, when Wayburn sent Judge Griffith at a fast pace to head them off. He soon oft them behind, as though they were anchored, winning by a dozen lengths, Wellington second, and Leundorthrid.

The Twin City Handicap and the Bay Hurdle Race are included in the six races for Tuosday.

TROTTING IN HAMPDEN PARK.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Aug. 29 .- Only a fair attendance marked the last day of the circuit neeting at Hamrden Park to-day. The week has not proved a financial success, while the bookmakers have also lost heavily. Adeie Gould won the third heat in the unfinished

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For 2.25 class, purse \$1,500, divided.
M. Issign's b, g, W, K,
H. McCarthy's b g, France Middleton,
W. Knox's ch, m. Maggie Knox,
E. Turner's like g, Dick Organ,
D. Marsis's b, g, Georgic A,
D. Streeter's br. m. Myrtie,
J. Feek's b, g, Harry Parker,
Time—2.251g, 2.24, 2.23, 2.23.

Jowett won the free-for-all pacing race, easily logging in each time. Gossip, Jr., had been grawn on account of a strained log. Summary: Presforal, pacers, parse \$1,000, Peter Shalls talk, a lowest.

as reached, where she made a nervous break
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LAST DAY OF THE SARATOGA RACES. Hopedale, Binette, Emma Manley, Tabithu, and Major Pickett the Winners.

Sanaroga, Aug. 29.-This was the last day of the race meeting. The first race was for a purse of \$400, for horses which have not won a race since July 20; weights, eight pounds below the scale; non-winning and naiden allowances; one mile. Starters—Alts, Hope-laie, and Lady of the Lake. Pools—Alta, \$-0; Hope-laie, \$35, and Lady of the Lake, \$25. Lady of the Lake

itale, 333, and Lady of the Lake, Pools—Alta, 201, 100eitale, 335, and Lady of the Lake, 225. Lady of the lake
was the first off, Hopedate second, and Alta third. Lady
of the Lake led to the quarter pole, where Hopedate can
to the front and won cleverly by a length and a halfindy of the lake accord, half a length of front of Altalindy. Time, 1305a. Muruals paid \$23.5b.
Second Race—Free handicals save-peakes, for all ages,
at \$40 each, with \$700 added, of which \$150 to the accord, the thord to receive \$50 and of the staces; mile and
tive furiouss. Starters—Structle and Voio. Pools—
dinate, \$150, Voio, \$40. Voio led until they got to the
backstreach with hin-free wort to the front, and con it
is the second horse, and the first to the front and confirst Race—Free handicap sweepsakes of \$10 each,
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the second horse, and the faired to receive \$50 and of the
takes, one tails and a furious, Starters—Deco Duck,
dettler, Emma Manley, and Monograt. Pools—Heroy
Duck, \$100. Reture, \$50; Monograt, \$44, and Imma
Manley, \$32. Rettler made most of the running to the
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and, after a good recon, as lengths in front of Monerror, thereby was a structure of a mile. Starters—Labitia,
Fourth these—Fure \$80, selling and now winning aliowances: three-quarters of a mile. Starters—Labitia,
\$60, terrolla, \$50; and the field, \$50. Una B. and a most
of the running, with Charley Marks in second pace, but
the thorn throughout.

Beechenbrook. Poolse-listing, 30:; Charley Marks 186; Girofla, \$20:; and the field, \$50. Una B. made most of the running, with Charley Marks in second p see but Thirling, who had any in a good position; threuchout, finally drew awar, and, couling on, wan a tree had been allowed as a subject of the country of the country of the country of the country. The winner was tought in by the owner.

Fifth Race-like Sorth American Handicap Steephechass as weeplanker of \$50 cann; the full steephechase curves, and the two marks, and the two marks, and the country of t

Jack Defeats Prince in Two Hours. A number of prominent sports, mostly com-

esed of members of the turf, were assembled early yes posed of members of the tor, were assembled as year-terday morning at a well-known hostelry on Long Jaland, where a pit is always ready to settle canine dis-notes and in the season a great many cock fights have insecone off there. This times it was a buttle between sack, a brindle dog weighing 24 point, who haded ready in New waves, and Prince, a white dog who scared 20 counds, and came from Brooklyn. The fight was for \$250 a spite, and times with withersed it best heavily on the result. It was even belting almost all the way strongth. ine result, it was even belting amount intrough intrough intrough. The dogs were both very game, and fought very freely, and it was not until nearly two hours were kny and both dogs said pit were covered with gore that fird a gazem and could not be constant to continue the ratio. Jack was derivated the winner, and his backets were found with a well procedured. Another in the confection are structured any can be breathing. Another match is niked of, which will be for \$500 a \$400, and will take place in two weeks at the same place.

Noe Knocked Out to Mx Rounds.

A hard-glove fight between Tim Conlan and A hard-glove fight between Tim Conlan and lews. See of Elizabeth attracted about fifty peoplets the read in the fear of 225 Martin street in that city on Friday inght, and aix desperate rounds resulted. The stakes amounted to fee, and an Elizabeth storekesper antel a referee. North salay seem by thoman and William Coffee acted for Noe. In the critical salar William Coffee acted for Noe. In the order three rounds No. banking seem way, and forced the fighting unit he become completely winds and forced the fighting unit he become completely winds and tonden then begin stigging, and showed that he had, not been in the slightest degree crippled by Noes to had not been in the slightest degree crippled by Noes to had not been in the slightest degree crippled by Noes had not been in the slightest degree crippled by Noes had not been in the slightest degree crippled by Noes had not been in the slightest degree crippled by Noes had not been in the slight salar degree crippled by Noes had not been in the slightest degree crippled by Noes had not been in the slightest degree crippled by Noes had not been in the slightest degree crippled by Noes had not been in the slightest degree crippled by Noes had not been in the slightest degree crippled by Noes had not been in the slight slightest degree crippled by Noes had not been in the slightest degree crippled by Noes had not been in the slight slight slight.

PULLING UP TO CHICAGO.

THE NEW YORKS EVEN WITH THE WESTERN TEAM IN GAMES WON.

Boston Badly Beaten by the Home Club-The Providence Tenm Falls to Make a Rit Off Ferguson-Brooklyn Bents Bultimore. Over 4,000 people passed into the Polo grounds yesterday afternoon to witness the last game of the season in this city between the New York and Boston Clubs. The crowd overflowed the grand stand, and long rows stood in the field, where they yelled until they were black in the face and were unable to yell any more. When at last the people stopped oming and the tops of telegraph poles in the vicinity had been filled with boys, who were calling for their favorite players, Umpire Ferguson stepped to the home plate and called the game. Both teams came out together. The New York giants were greeted with a round of cheers that echoed across the Jersey hills in

the distance. The New Yorks from the start showed that they were the superiors of the ex-champions from Boston by the masterly manner in which they handled both the bat and the ball. The pickups and wonderful stops by Gerhardt and Ward, and the first base play of Connor, were some of the fielding features of the game on the part of the New Yorks. The field play of the visitors was not up to their average. In fact, the play at times was far from being careful. This is explained by the larger number of chances presented them by the New York batsmen in the shape of long hits, which caused

them to become rattled at times, and they lost their heads and gave the home team chances for runs which they were not slow in utilizing. The home team had Keefe pitching, and he did his work in a way that bids fair to make him a rival of Weich. His curves puzzled the him a rival of Welch. His curves puzzled the Boston players so much that they were able to get only five hits, with a total of six bases, off his delivery. Deasley assisted Keefe in the battery work for the home team, and, notwith-standing the fact that his hands are in very lad condition, he did better than he had done before for many a day. His brilliant stops, in at least three linnings, prevented the visitors from scoring.

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In the streak of heavy batting in which the home team indulged, Giliesnus showed more prominently than any of the other players, and made a record with the bat which was noteworthy. Of the four times he was at the bat he made a sacrifice hit and three base hits, with a total of four bases, and scored a run every time he went to the bat. The batting of Dorgan was also very heavy.

The field play of the home team was perfect, not an error being scored. Only one error was charged to them at any point, and that was a base on balls by Keefe. In the play of the flostions, however, there were numerous bad errors. The pitching of Whitney, although as well done as ever, did not prove effective against the New Yorks, and they found the bad early in the game, and pounded it in a way that surprised the Bestons.

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The New Yorks went to the bat first, with O'Rourke facing Whitney. After one or two after the home transpised that he ball, he finally got in a short int, and was put out at first. Connor fediowed with a two-base hit, and a two bagger by Gilbespie brought Cannor home. A wild throw a passed ball, a hit by Dorgan, and a force hit by Richardson added two more runs to the home team score in this innings. The visitors scored a goose egg, and the New Yorks did the same thing in the beginning of the second innings. The visitors work at he work, and by hard playing they got in a run, the only one on their side during the game. Whitney made the run. Ho was the second man at the bat, and he made a two-base hit, Manning went out on a long fly to Dorgan, McCarthy then got in a fine ground hit, which brought Whitney home.

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After the New Yorks another run.

After the New Yorks another run, it was found to be too dark for Boston to play out the innings and the game was called back to the secenth innings, with the second ball in the seventh innings, with the second ball in the third innings and quite badly hurt. After some little delay he went in and played out the game. The score:

O'Hourke, cf. 0 1 1 0 0 Surton, 3d b. 0 1 0 3 c Commor, 1st b. 1 114 0 0 Wise, s. m. 0 0 1 1 1 Deasiev, c. 0 1 5 0 0 Morrill, 1st b. 0 111 0 0 Gillenne, 1, 4 3 1 0 0 Forman, rf. 7 0 0 2 0 0 Gillenne, 1, 4 3 1 0 0 Winnes, p. 1 1 0 3 2 Dorgan, rf. 2 3 1 0 0 Winnes, p. 1 1 0 3 2 Gillenne, 1, 1 0 0 0 Winnes, p. 1 1 0 3 2 Keele, p. 0 0 0 4 1 Matharity, 1, 0 1 1 0 0

A Double plays—Gerhardt and Connor, and Durkes in Marrill, Wod prichs—Witney, I. Passed bakis—inn airg. 2. Umptre-wift, Ferguson. Time of game—Our hour and 55 minutes. At Philadelphia vesterday Ferguson, the At Philadelphia vesterday Ferguson, the Philadelphia pitcher, accomplished the feat of retiring the champion Providence team without a hit in a full inhe-innuits game. Eight of the visitors went out on strikes, one a fout tip, and seven on short infield fles, only flve bails being hit by them to the outfield, all of which were caught. His pitching was very steady, except in the fourth inning, when he gave two men their bases on bails. The only run of the game was made by Mulvey in the ninth inning, when he reached first on a hit, stole second, went to third on Fogarty's out, and came nome on a wild pitch. In the fourth inning Bastian's fumble and two bases on bails placed three of the visitors on bases with but one out, but the next two men were retired before a man could reach home. Radiord's good fledding was loudly applianded. The score:

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Two-base hits—Andrews Passed balls—Gauzel, 1
Wild pitches—Shaw 2 First base on bulks—Philadelphia, 1: Providence 2 First base on errors—Philadelphia, 2: Providence, 4. Struck out—Philadelphia, 5;
Providence, 8.

At Chicago youterday the Chicago-Detroit At Chicago yesterday the Chicago-Detroit game was postponed on account of rain.

The victory of the New York Club yesterday, and the failure of the Chicago Club to play on account of rain, places these two clubs a tie in games won, and leaves New York only one game behind in lost games. The record of the League to date is as follows:

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She Phips Six More Semmen-The Genests

At Nowark yosterday Smith pitched for the Nowarks, and the Athletics got but one hit, while the Nowarks hit Krouf hard and often. The following is the score:

The result of the Prospect Park championship The result of the Prospect Park championship games yesterday was as follows: Long Island Association—Bedford 3; Williamsburgh Athletic Club, 2, Star, 11; Franklin, 3, Brooklyn Amatur Association—Atlay, 15; Oxford, 5, Vernen, 13; Ivanhoe, 3; Lafayette, 3; Resolute, 3, (tie), The record of the Prospect Park championship games to date is:

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Louisville 48 45 Metropolitan 29 56 At Brooklyn yesterday the Living Club won a well-earned victory over the Sumner nine b

At Oakland Park, Jersey City, the Jerseys played the Flyaway Club of this city and defeated them by this score:

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Other games were: At Washington-National, 10: Westminster, 4. At Poughkeousle-Pough-keepsie, 12: Kingston, 9. At Utea-Utea, 15: Roghester, 5. At Nashvillo-Nashville, 6; Augusta, 5.
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A dispute in the sixth innings of the game at Hoboken vesterday between the Jersey Blues and the Monitor Club caused the umpire to give the game to the Rims by 9 to 0.

At Prospect Park yesterday the Eina Club defeated the Athletics by 4 to 0.

Games to-day: At Rielgewood Athletic grounds—Rielgewood and Passaic Clubs. At Rielgewood Park—Trenton and Arctic Clubs.

Charles P. Lefelve of East New York has been elected Secretary and Treasurer of the newly organized Long Island Base Ball League. It is intended that the League shall be composed of at least twenty-four clubs from Long Island. Brooklyn, and this city. Each club must have enclosed grounds, to which an admission fee must be charged. The League has good backing, and none but reliable clubs will be admitted. Clubs that wish to make application for membership must do so before Dec. 1. The League will open its season on April 6, 1886.

Dick Pearce has arranged to have an old-time meeting between veterans of the New York Mutual Club and Brooklyn Atlantics of twenty years ago, on the Washington Park ball grounds on Wadnesday next, on which occasion a team including Zéttlin, Sid Smith, John Galvin, Fred Crane, Liffice, Billy Boyd. Tom Pratt, Charley Smith, McDonaid, and Al Smith of the old Atlantics will play against a team of the old Mutuals, including Jewett and Martin, Swandell, Hicks, Wolters, Ed Brown, Charley, Parce will captain the Atlantics and play short stop.

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Last spring, when the Lengue ignored the American Association, the latter body, in order to get even, determined to create American Association clubs in Boston and Chicago. A charter was issued to certain gentlemen to put a club in the latter city, and this summer an agent was sent to Chicago to look after matters and pick out a desirable site for grounds. He returned and reported Spaiding as being so popular with the Chicago public that the scheme was given up as increaticable.

The report that Bradley, the well-known ball player, has fallen heir to \$100,000 is denied.

A remarkable pitching feat was accomplished by Barr, the pitcher of the National Club, last week in the game with the Virginia Club of Richmend. Not a base hit or a run was made off him during the entire game.

Among the changes made in the different clubs during the bast week were these; Released—Troit by the Nationals, Hiland by Philadolphia, Walker and Schoeneck by Newark, and Lou Keight, right fielder and manager, by the Athletic Club. Engaged—Jones by the Pittsburgh Club.

MARKSMEN AT CREEDMOOR

Last Day's Practice Before the Fall Mect-

yesterday. It was the last day before the fall meeting for contestants to try their skill in the matches for the prizes in the champion marksman's class, and the Army and Navy Journal man's class, and the Army and Aary Journal prizes, offered by Col. William C. Church, There were more marksmen on the field than on any previous day. The targets were nearly all in constant use, and had a very hard time of it, with the exception of the buil's-ayes, which for some of the marksmen seemed to bear a charmed existence.

There was no buil's-eye on the 200-yard range, however, which, if the day had been louigenough, might have been knocked entirely out of the target. It was in the target to the extreme left, and the experts who got after it were veteran snots of the New York little Club who had visited the range to make a trial record. All their shots were made in a standing position. J. N. Todd, who wen the Wimbledon Cup in the 1000-yard match last year, made the best score—48 out of a possible 50. The other shooters were Adjutant Duans, Nicholas O'Donnell, T. P. White Major George Shorkey, M. Herrington, and T. H. Hotten. Their scores averaged about 46. Other members of the club had already made their records, and the trial will continue til teams are selected to contest in the matches during the fail meeting. There prizes, offered by Col. William C. Church, There were more marksmen on the field than on any previous day. The targets were nearly all in constant use, and had a very hard time of it, with the exception of the builts eyes, which for some of the marksmen seemed to bear a charmed existence.

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The champion marksman's class match is open to all members of the National Guard of the State who have previously qualified at 100 and 300 yards. Yesterday's shooting in this match was better than in either of the four previous trials. The bost scores were:

The fall meeting will begin Sept. 16, cash prizes offered amount to \$2,164.

A CHALLENGE TO ANY THREE BROTHERS The Kings of England Want to Meet Another Set of Triplets.

Some think that America is the home of originality, but when they learn what the King brothers of Wiltshire, England, propose to do brothers of Wiitshire, England, propose to do
they will give the paim to England. These
three relatives challenge any other three
brothers in the world to shoot with MartiniHenry rifles at ranges, number of shots, &c.,
as for the first siage of Queen's prize compatition, to fire from shoulder at 200 yards as
many shots as possible in five minutes, and to
compete in the following races: Private King
to van his opponent one mile, Sergeant T. King
to walk one mile, and Sergeant J. King to run
half a mile, each three yards in a race to scoro
one point, and the brother scoring the highest
number of points to win. There are a good
many triple-brother combinations travelling
about in circuses who might take up the King
challenge.

Incresse.

The lacrosse game between the New York

one point, and the brother scoring the highest one roos - haitmore 1. Brooking 2. Strack out-lived carson 4. Pertex 2.

At Louisville 3.000 people witnessed the worst game of bail ever prayed there. The visitors offered every possible opportunity for the Louisvilles to win, but they would not. In the first innings the visitors made four runs on one bit, and scored three times on a wild throw by Receipts. The visitors played even a worse fielding game, but the home club failed to take advantage. Fundson was sick, and Irwin in the first innings the visitors played even a worse fielding game, but the home club failed to take advantage. Fundson was sick, and Irwin in the first innings of the property of the controlled the first innings of the property of the second throughout the game. The scores and the advantage. Fundson was sick, and Irwin in the first innings of the property of the score of the second throughout the game. The scores was a first of the score of the s

RIVAL YACHTS IN THE BAY.

THE PURITAN WILL TAKE A DAILY SPIN OVER THE COURSE.

Skipper Objects to a Part of the Course— Races and Triumphs of the Two House.

one for both the champion and Lee. On next Friday Hanlan, Lee, and Wallace Ross will row in single sculls at Sheepshead Bay. The course is three miles with a turn. A sweepstakes of \$1,000 each has been made, and a percentage of the receipts will be added. For this race Hanian will train at the Bay, Lee at Rockaway, and

At the office of the Party, President Form 11shnn issued the following challenge yearcrday
morning:

1. I chalenge Charles Courteey to row me a singlescull race of three miles, with a turn, on any automole
course that can be agreed upon, the race to come off
six weeks from signing the articles of agreement, and to
be for not less than \$1.000 a side.

2. I will row Courteey a mate, P. H. Conley, the next
day after the aingle-scull race with Courtney & race of
three miles, with a turn, for not less than \$1.000 a side.

3. My unter and self will row Courtney and Coniev a
double-scull race of three miles for \$1.000 or \$2.000 a
side, then and phose to be narreal upon when articles are
signed at the office of the Turf, Field and Farm.

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\$100 for each, match, \$500 in all, the proposition are
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On Saturday, Sopt. 6. Hanhan and Teemer of Pittsburgh will meet at the office of the Tarf. Field and Farm to sign articles for a three-smite race for \$12,000 a side. Teemer posted \$100 forfeit on Aug. 22, which Hanhan covered the aame day. The date and place will be decided on Saturday. The winner of this race is to go to Australia. The winner of this race is to go to Australia. The winner of this race is to go to Australia to try to dispose of Beach, the antipodean who recently beat Hanhan twice. He will leave this country during the coming winter, and will try to have the race rowed in July or August. 1836, which, as being the Australian winter months, will be less enervating to an American than the Australian summer, during which it was that Beach outrowed Hanhan.

Hanhan says he has heard nothing of the challenge said to have been sent to him by two Whitehall boatmen named Clune and Pembroke. He explains, however, that he can't afford to row every man who challenges him as he has everything to lose in rowing against an unknown man. He has not rowed in a working boat for a number of years, and does not propose to row in one again at present. The use of a working boat, he says, destroys his "touch" when he uses a shell.

NEWPORT, Aug. 29.-Ex-President Arthur was among the distinguished people at the Poio grounds to day to witness the concluding match for the Westchestel

selie; yellows, Raymond R. Belmont and O. W. Bird In Issuin; yellows, haymond it. Belmont and 0. W. Bird in the fifth game Belmont's horse fell extangled, raying only Bird to play the two blues, who won the zame, in King the score 2 to 2 in favor of the blues. They was called just as the yellows had it all their own way in the main game, but had not yet scoured the goal. The cups now no to Thorne and Issuin.

The regular sames were then contrated and won by Thorne, beling and Kerneshan toluses from Bird, French, and Belmont (yellows) by a score of 4 to 3.

Coming Athletic Events to England.

LONDON, Aug. 29.—George, the champion smateur runner, will compete at Little Bridge on Monday next with the professional, Cummings, in a onenile race for \$500 a side. Both men are in splended con dition, and the betting is even. It is expected that the record will be beaten. Sir John Astey will present a guid watch to the winner. The same mon will also compete in a four unite race about the middle of september, and in a ten-uniterace at the end of that month. The match arouses the greatest interest. George's supporteries are coundest of victory.

HOW RACES HAVE SHORTENED.

Beginning from the Days when a Horse was Not Allowed to Win In Two Straight Hents-Dropping from Pour Miles and Over to the Short Spurts of the T, Y, C.

From Bell's Life in London. It was a boost in the many-acred county

File PERITAN WILL TARK A DAILY SING STORM THE COURSE.

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GOOD SPORT ON THE ST. LAWRENCE.

Full Basket Followed a Day's Sport. Fishing in the St. Lawrence has not been otter for years than it is at present, and has been all summer. The summer visitors at Thousand Islands, Clayton, and Cape Vincent all agree that the sport has been suporb, bass, pickerel, and muscalonge being attainable in great numbers in all the favorite fishing spots. This was by no means the case last year or during many years before that, though the fishIng began last year to remind visitors of what it had been before the sport was spoiled

by nets.

When the domand for fish by the big cities in the North, East, and West met with an insufficient and indifferent response there grew up a custom by professional fishermen of capturing the river fish by means of nets. Nets were set all over the river, and fish of every age and

ing the river flsh by means of nets. Nots were set all over the river, and flsh of every age and size and sort were dragged out of the water in such numbers and with such persistence that the summer visitors found a neor day's sport was the rule, and when Gen, Arthur made his memorable stay at the Crossman House while he was President many persons thought that the one muscalonge he was fortunate enough to hook was one of the last of those gamy and delicious creatures that would be caught there, so rare had they become. The flsh dragged up in the nets were boxed and sent to market as lake fish, and fetched such prices that the nets grew more and more plentiful as the flsh grew more and more scarce.

Those whose duty it was to prevent this filegal and wasteful slaughter either could not, or at any rate did not, break up the practice. It remained for the Angiers' Association, a company of private citizens, to undertake the rescue of the flsh. The law gives every citizen the right to desirely a net wherever he sees one in those waters, and by several raids last autumn and last spring the Angiers' Association, swept the water of these implements, which by that time had practically larred the river, so that fish from the upper part could not get below. Secretary W. W. Byington of Albany receives subscriptions to help carry on the good work, which will be presecuted as long as there is any need for it. This summer the eager muscalonge has appeared in something like old-time numbers, and bass and pickerel baye been really plenty, so that fisherman's luck is already getting a new interpretation on the St. Lawrence.

AMATEUR BOAT CLUBS.

An Endeavor to Form an Association to Cover All Long Island.

A preliminary squabble in regard to forming a Long Island Association of Amatour Oarsmen took place in the Wall House, Willamsburgh, last night. Out of fifteen delegates, representing five boat clubs, only ten gates, representing five boat clubs, only ten were present. After a long talk in regard to open regattas and Austin Corbin, two committees were appointed—one on organization and the other on constitution and by-naws. Messrs. Clark. Bowden, and Daniel Beard, all from Flushing, were not very certial toward the new movement, as a delegate who seemed to represent Corbin and the other side "ignored Flushing Bay allogather. Inflore anything serious happened, their can Banden to the call of the Committee on Organization.

Three boat clubs out of the eight refuse to take any hand or part in the enterprise. The Yacum, Flomeer, Northins, and Scawholmka Clubs, and the Nereus Club of Fushing are those most active in the movement. The Committee can be a subjected to the firsting are those most active in the movement. The Columbias, Alconnes, and Neredis of Shoopshead Bay prefer to remain as they are.

Hay Pirates Capture Yachts.

Bay pirates successfully raided a number of yachts lying off Babylon Thursday night and stole a lo of clothing, rope, and fishing tackle. Among the yachte visited were those of Col. II. A. V. Post, Andrew Jacobs, Smith Alicon, George II. Keilum, John Friest, Edgar Frost, Sidney Pesrasil, and Clarence E. Fields. The locks were all traken in a bangling manner, showing that it was the work of novices.

CRACK CRICKET PLAYERS.

ENGLISH AMATRONS CROSS THE SEA TO SHOW THESE SKILL

They will Make a Tour of the Country-The Records They Have Won at Home-Guests of the States Island Club-Coming Games. The English cricket team arrived on the

Adriatic yesterday morning. She made a quick passage, and the water was smooth nearly all the way. On Thursday night a gale arose, and several of the cricketers sought the seclusion of their berths. Bolitho, one of the team, was quite prostrated. They appeared a jolly lot of fellows yesterday and as if nothing ailed them. The Rev. R. J. Thornton, the Captain, one of the jolliest men in the crowd, said that all that ailed them really was that they had had no suppor the night before, having

A concert was given on Friday, in which neary all rendered some service. C. E. Horner, the great Surrey bowler, made his first bow to the public, sang a comic song with wonderful facial distortions, and consequently was the only one to obtain an encore.

The English amateurs have come to return the visit which our Philadelphia amateurs made to England last year. The trip was arranged through the efforts of Mr. Cyrille Wilson. the Captain of the Staten Island Cricket Club eleven, and Mr. E. J. Sanders, an old Harrow School cricketer, who got together a nice party of Oxford and Cambridge cricketers, as well as some county these comprise the party of twelve amateurs who are to travel through the States and Can-ada this September, and while enjoying their national game, at the same time see all the sights they can on the excursion.

All the players are young men, and most of them are of strong physique. Roller, the champion batsman of the team, is of the giant order. His six feet two or three inches is counterbalanced by immense breadth of shoulder, with great muscular development. His fellow-Sur-

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great muscular development. His fellow-Surreyman, C. E. Horner, is slightly different.
What he lacks in length he makes up in breadth.
Horner is the fine bowler of the team, but if he
could be hailed as a good batsman the dream
of the life would be accomplished.
The party, under the escort of N. S. Walker
and R. S. Hill of the Reception Committee of
the Staten Island Club, proceeded at once to the
Pavilion Hotel at Staten Island, and, as soon as
their baggage arrived, denned their financia
and commenced practising. They are nearly
all fine batsmen, but it is in the bowling department that they are so strong. A. J. Thorntion is the great lob bowler for Kent, his last
notable performance being is wickets for 20 runs
against Sussex. H. Bruen is a fine slow roundarm bowler. W. E. Koller and Horner are medium to fast bowlers. They bowled the best for
Surrey last year. Roller, in a recent match
arminst Sussex, performed the but trick, getting three wickets in successive balls.
H. O. Whitney and J. A. Turner, both 'varsity
men, have made good records as fast bowlers,
and are likely to come off. The strongest bars
on the team are the Captain, who recently
secred 59 and 59 not out against Sussex, 39
against Hants, 43 against Surrey—his county
(Kenti average this year is over 38; W. E.
Roller, for Surrey, against Hants, 95; Lelcester, 83; Sussex, 204 and 144, and 63 for the
South against the North of England—his average
this year for the Uppingham Rovers is nearly
(Go per innings; A. J. Thornton for Kent,
against Hants 39, against Bussex 27. H. O.
Whitby A. E. Newton, the wicket keeper, W.
E. Boilthe, A. R. Colb, and E. J. Sanders, the
rest of the team, are all fine bats and fielders,
and have made good records this season. Mr.
Sanders is acting as manager, and will probably only play in the match at Staten Island on
Tuesday and Wednesday next.

To show them what base ball is, a match between
the visitors and the st

MAN US. HORSE.

Prom the Minneapotis Tribus.

A large crowd witnessed the feat of strength at Minnehaba yesterday afternoon between Mervine Thompson, the Coeveland whirehald yesterday afternoon between Mervine Thompson, the Coeveland whirehald yesterday afternoon between Mervine Thompson, the Coeveland whirehald yesterday afternoon between Mervine Thompson, the Coeveland which was fortled a side and the gate receipts, and the articles of agreement allowed of any hitch which the owners of the horse preferred, the horse to pull Thompson off the indier in three trials. They brought along with them repe and tackle, and when it was learned that they proposed to use this Thompson kieked. Finsily it was agreed to allow the use of the tackle. A small, stout fron-bound ladder, about six feet long, was used. One end of this hadder was tied to a tree. Thompson, with his huge leather harness buckled about his shoulders and body, stretched himself out at full length upon the ladder, which was elevated about eighteen inches. Thompson then took hold of the heavy round nearest the tree to which the ladder was fastened, with his feet toward the horse. The repe and tackle was hished to a triangular iron fastening at the end of a wide, heavy strip connecting with Thompson's harness.

Time was called and the horse was urged to his utmost. After several unsuccessful attempts the rope broke, and the referre declared that the horse had been given fully three trials. The owners of the horse took exceptions to this decision, however, and contended that the triangular iron to Thompson's harness could not possibly be drawn through a staple-like arrangement which had been blosed at the foot of the ladder to prevent the ropes from swaying from one side to the other. It was claimed that when the triangle eaught in this staple the rope broke.

The referce afterward decided in Thompson's favor. From the Minneapolis Tribus -

son's favor.

Cricket. The Manhattan Cricket Club defeated the Riverside Club at Prospect Park yesterday by three rans, on the score of the first innings. Hosford's 14 for the winners and Manley's 15 were the best individual the winners and Manley's 15 were the best individual scores. In the second indiges the play improved. Sever: Manlastan, 32 and 70; Riverside, 25 and six wickets down, 38.

The beatright eleven yesterday defeated the Eiberon Chub in an indines and the rune at Scabright. Score: Scabright, 155. Eiberon, D'an two indiges.

A very interesting lift observed match was played between the Aima and Mount floyer time in Newark yesterday, on the greateds of the latter. It was won by the Aima and an interesting time for the Aima and Aspiral and Id and Samey 15, and the scoring for the Aimas. A spiendid dimer was provided for the visitors, at which over 100 and down.

A Barber Bents the Dumb Bell Record.

All provides Monnespells Privage.

All provides records of performances with the duals hall were hally learned by Loo U. I. Meener, a harber employed at Kuin A Coin's First National harber employed at Kuin A Coin's First National harber step, veterday afternoon, when he made 1954s the remarkable time of three hours and mixed 1954s the remarkable time of three hours and mixed mixed in the remarkable time of three hours and mixed in the last of the property of the property of the last of the property of the last of the From the Minneapolis Tribune. Allough the great work he had con hadrony had its effect.

No comparison can be made with other performances, for he resistery simpler effort has been made. It Petaneck to Decomber 1974 of the force and the Self testing the Self three the hadron of the Self three the hadron of the self to the force and the self testing the self-three the self-three three thr

Almost Parally Targled in His Own Set. Capt. John Pearsail of Patchogue, while fishng in tirest South Bay Friday, because entangled in his beavy not, and but for the timely arrival of Buell A. Stary net, such that he timely arrival of Fuell and James Smith, who were out sailing, would have drowned. In serting his niet his feet became substituted in its meshes and he was unable to extracate himself. His beat had drifted from him, and inside of fifteen minutes the tide would have rised allows the head and drowned him. As it was not you hit difficulty that his rescuers succeeded in getting him loose, and when pulled into their boat he fell to the bottom exhausted.